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A Sacrifice of Feeling.

A call for a neeting of the "Divorce Reform League," to be held in Philadel. phia, seems to have awakened the paperof that city to a lively comprehension of the looseness of the divorce laws of Pennsylvania. The announced purpose of the meeting is "to give expression to the wholesome opinion of decent people on the subject of regulating our scandalous divorce laws." The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin declares that there is no matter of social reform which is of greater importance then tels, and, after urging all citizens who believe in better laws on the subject of marriage and divorce to attend the meeting of the League, adds:

"There are probably no two States in the country which agree exactly in their laws on the marital relation. In most of the States there is a laxity in the statutes on this subject, which is a fruitful cause of demoralization."

demoralization.

The time has come when this evil should be theroughly and permanently remidled. It is as ridiculous as it is incensistent for us to cry out in indignation at the life of the Mormons of Utah, when the marriage contract is made such a mockery of decency and virtue as it spotten is in the theory and practice of our divorce courts. Who is there that cannot in the range of his own personal experience point range of his own personal experience point to cases of divorce which he knows should never have been granted, but which the looseness of the divorce laws made it easy to obtain ?" The language of the Butletin is pretts

strong, but no stronger than the facts would appear to justify. About a year ago the New York Hereld published a list of the cases pending in the Philadelphia divorccourts that was simply starting. It is hardly probable that Chicago, when at the height of her fame as a place where divorce were "made casy," could have eclipse that record. The ease with which divorce can be obtained in Pennsylvania has been the proline cause of hasty and ill-advised n arriages. The knowledge that the matrimonial bond could be readily broken has robbed marriage of its so lemnity, and, as the Bulletin says, made it a mockery. This is as true of other State in which the divorce laws are lax as it is of Pennsylvania. The Butletin therefore strikes at the root of the evil, and merits unqualified commendation. In the good work in which it is engaged it deserves th encouragement of society generally, in that if it succeeds in bringing about "reform' in Pennsylvania the influence of that reform may extend to other States that sland sadly in need of it. Moreover, it should be said that our contemporary should be credited "The report to the effect that the Czar confession. For years the Bulletin has civilizing the South and reforming southern society. When we consider that the divorce laws of mo-t, if not all, of the southern States are much more rigid than are the divorce laws of most of the northern States, the sacrifice of feeling the Bat letin's article involves can be understood and appreciated.

Internal Taxes, Again. As a rule, the New York Sun is as erratic as it is undemocratic. On one question however, it is undoubtedly sound. It says the abolition of internal-revenue taxes would bring no perils to industry, and that its results would be certain. True. But the Sun does not stop here. It adds: . With them (the internal-revenue taxe-) would go a crowd of unnecessary officeholders, of spies and laformers, Such a measure would work no injury in the northern States, and it would be welcomed in the South, where the internal-revenue system is not without reason ochous."

The Democrats in Congress would do well to porder this. The fact that the Demeeracy is in power does not render the internal-revenue system any less iniquitous-any less a war measure than it has always been. The South does not love it say more now than she did before Mr. CLEVELAND was elected. The Democratic revenue agents cannot make it anything in the eyes of the people of the mountain dis-tricts of the South but an engine of oppres-

New York Capital and the South. The New York Journal of Commercial selfom speaks upon any subject until it knows what it is talking about. We, therefore mote with especial pleasure that At has turned its attention to "the incressing prosperity of the South." In a sue it dwells upon the resources and "undeveloped industries" of this section, and in encouraging New York capitalists to make investments here, says :

"New York is deeply interested in the honestly carned prosperity of the South because she is one of our best customers. The increase of her weath means more business for our merchants and subjects, our manufacturers, our banks and insurance-offices. A good share of norther money Judiclously invested at the South fields its way North again. This cannot be said of capital sunk in those maints or cannot be said of capital sunk in those mining specu-lations of the West which have drawn so much from New York, while the South his long begged in vain for a similar display of confidence in her resources. And, and from the practical business view of the mat ter, there is always reason for us to rejoice over signs of better times at the South, be cause, with their coming, the last lingering traces of sectionalism will, we hope, dis-appear both there and here."

Such utterances from such a source cannot fail to have great weight.

Tennyson's Latest. If, as stated in a cable disputch, the lines from TENNYSON'S new poem, published in our issue of to-lay, are among the most striking in the production, the poet laureate would well have been content to let his reputation rest upon previous efforts. Nowhere do the lines refancy as manifested in his earlier works. There is nothing in them that will be reembered or is worthy to be remembered. They contain no gem of thought that will become fixed in the mind-no note that will awaken a responsive chord in the heart. To say the least, they suggest nothing more than the flickering hame of expiring gentus.

The Blate endorses as a "timely warning" our remarks of yesterday touching one that Salvation Oil will cure all pain.

the tax on fruit-brandles and tobacco and 25 cents.

its relation to the Democratic candidate for President in 1888, and says:

"The difference between our friend of the Dispatch and ourselves is that while we want to take our revenue straight he likes a little protection in bis." At any rate we will not quarrel over the sugar-bowl.

Artesian Wells.

A contemporary, in discussing the ques tion of pure-water supply, says:

"Sayannah is finding no difficulty at all in procuring pure Artesion water. Her bitest big well flows 800,000 gallous drily, and was only probed 332 feet. From two wells adjacent to each other there is a flow of water of 1,000,000 gallous in twenty four nours. Four more wells may suffice to supply the whole city."

The Artesia water and says all a low one sales the norm. tion of pure-water supply, sass:

The Artesian well alone can solve the problem of pure-water supply for cities. The sooner the authorities of those cities whose water supply is drawn from rivers liable to ontamination reco, nize this fact the better

Truly BLAINE's chances for the Republi on nomination for President in 1888 seem o be growing small by degrees and beautiully less. To the list of organs that have recently given bim a kick we have now to and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. That raper says :

"It is gradually becoming something less than high freeson to suggest that Mr. Blaine is not the only man in the Republican party who is fit for the presidential nomination of 1888. The mention of John Sherman as a less. The incuton of some solutions are a candidate is now only a misdementor, and the suggestion of Judge Gresham is not rated above a fetony. There are others who, within the next two years, may be used as possible candidates without sub-iceting the namer to the death penalty." We shall not be surprised it in the near

uture the Tribune boldiy cuts loose from the Plumed Knight, especially as the name d Elements has already been gently whispered in its columns.

The Nashville American, in commenting spon the case of Dr. Woodrow, says: "It is said that the long controversy which this case has given rise to his developed the fact that Dr. Woodraw is not by any means the only minister of promisener in that [the Presbyterin] Church who accepts the doctrine of evalution, and mus be that the trouble be has engenlered is not yet ended."

Either the American's Information is inorrect or the ministers of prominence reterred to are keeping very dark. The proceedings of the last meeting of the General Assembly fully establish that fact.

A citizen of Albemarie county, in a let. ter to the Governor urging him to call an extra session of the Legislature, has this to say touching the payment of taxes .

"Many of us do not intend to pay in either fourons or money] if we can help ourselves until this question is taken out of the hands of speculators, demagogues, and lawvers and settled beyond all contin gencies forever."

The public can draw their own conclusion as to where the responsibility for such sentiments rests.

ERIEF COMMENT.

A blind New York defaulter has fled to

netism by taking a bath in it.

Canada. Generally, the victims are blind. There is a man in Uncionati who insists that the North Pole is surrounded by a magnetic lake. BLAINE might renew his mag-

A Chicago special says the bonnet reform hecking bennets at theatres) has reached that city. The bounct reform most needed bears not so much upon theatres as it does upon pockets.

A Pennsylvania woman has been arrested for extracting money from the mails. Nevertheless, we contend that there are cases in which women have a perfect right to extract money from the males.

The Philadelphia Times says: "A pointer for the candidates- No demagogue ever sat in the White-House chair." What about Ecray? But perhaps the Times thinks he does not rise even to the dignity of demagogy.

with displaying great moral courage in speaking so plainly and making such a full needs of the Russian empire sounds very dorest has led to trouble there. Several contents of the respective to the respective forting. A constitution needs of the Russian empire sounds very like a remantic fiction." A constitution been wont to harp upon the necessity of smitable to the needs of the Russian empire would have to be pretty strong, A contemporary, commenting upon the

fact that Sperman is known to own a large number of shares in two national banks, sks whether he owns shares in all the national banks. That question strikes us a rather personal- and suggestive.

BUTENFIGHT EN TIMES BY A DOG The Pasteur Treatment Under Consideration for a Peddier.

[New York Sun.! Coroner Messemer has a dog-hitten pa-tient, in whose case he and Dr. Alexander Mett are considering the advisability of re-sorting to the Pasteur treatment. The patient is Jeseph Levitsh, of 79 Mort street, Room 12, 12, is a partial. patient is describ Levrish, at a short stress a pack of notions and small goods over seve-ral ranges that he has established within a radius of fifty miles of the city. The phy-sicians are in doubt about the treatment, as they have no evidence that the dog was mad. There is no doubt, however, of the condition of the mind of the poor peddler over the outrageous electumstances under which he was bitten. He is justly and thoroughly mad, and the doctor endorses

theroughly mad, and the doctor endorses his indignation.

Levish told Coroner Messemer that he was in stanford, Coon., on Thursday eve-ning, and having missed a train waited for the next in Thomas Allen's saloon, in Pacalle street around the corner from the de-pot. It was nearly closing up time, and Allen had unchained his watch-dog from his nost in the back yard and brought him his nost in the base synt and brought his in a the saloon. The animal is a ferocious builded, and the peddler was atraid of him. This amused Alien and the siloon-loun gers, and they set the dog upon the stranger. They laughed heartily at his struggles while the dog knawed at his leg and tore

his trousers to shreds.

A moment's interruption to the fun was caused by the man's escape from the brute, but in his blind haste Levitsh ran behind the bar, and there the dog caught bin the bar, and there the dog canal ma-again. This time the bloodthirsty brute selzed him by the arm and bit him severely. Again escaping, Levitsh rushed into a back room, and some of the loafers relented enough to hold the dog from following hum forther. The poor peddler was treated by a local physician, who found the wounds of fourteen bites on his leg and four on his arm. After spending the night in a cheap louging-house Levitsh returned to Allen's saloon for his things. Allen offered him five dollars and a new coat if he would be liker to be the character of the overlies. silent about the outrage of the previous night, Levitsh says, and on his refusal struck him in the face and knocked him

Nero Fiddling While Rome twon Firs-The Time for Action Has Come-Rid-dicherger Bill or Nothing.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The Dispatch has sounded the key-note The Dispatch has sounded the key-note of alarm. Bay after day and month after month has it demonstrated that the creditors are blinded by the spirit of Shyle's. Virginia is aroused. The rumbing of the distant thunder is heard. Patlence is exhausted. Now for the utimatum. Let the world that the old Commonwealth is not alterester, shown of her steams, and that altogether shorn of her strengt, and that there is life in the old and yet. The prin-cipal of the State debt is absolutely under the control of the law-making body. Prethe control of the law-naxing body. Pre-cious time has been wasted in discussing the decisions and opinions of the Federal courts. Away with any more of this non-sense. Go back to first principles. Start at the beginning. No more dilly-dailying, Virginians, choke the vampire that is suck-ing your very life-blood. G. B. D. December 15, 1886. December 15, 1886,

Senator Vest is up in arms about newspo per misrepresentations. He says he bought a residence in Washington for \$8,500; that a residence in Washington for \$8,500; that he paid \$500 down and borrowed \$8,000 from Don Cameron at 5 per cent, and as security gave a deed of trust on the pro-perty. Now he says the newspapers have accused him of buying a magnificent residence in the fashionable West End for £60,000.

A TERRIBLE CRASH. THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE CHAPEL HILL BAILROAD.

A Miraculeus Escape-The Wounded-Attempted Assassination in Wilmington-Fires-Other Items.

[Special te egram to the Dispatch.]

RALLIGH, December 15 .- Later news of the accident to the passenger train on the University branch of the North Carottas rail-road is that it fell through a wooden trestle a mile towside of Chapel Hill—Last night at clock, as the engine reached the cent of the treatic, all gave way and the engine, there irregates are, the begargeers, and assengers r fell to the ground, a distance of fully theiry five fect. The cars look five ican the stoves and were entirely con-tuned. The engine is utterly wrecked. There were only eight persons on boar i be train, and tow all escaped death is marto train, and fow all escaped death is distributed. All were injured; none seriously, at is said. Those least burt removed the worst wounded from the cars and saved them from greater dangers of are. People our by heard the crash of the falling treate dangers of the falling treate and train, and soon came to the recurs. It was impossible last train to secure definite news about the disaster, as all inthe two impossing and the control of the rews about the disaster, as all information was relited by the railway authorities, which causes some comment. A special train went to the scene of the disaster near midoight, with 'Colonel A B. Andrews,' superintendent of the North Carolina railroad, and the company's surgeon, of this city. Two construction trains have been sent to repair the trestle. The University road is twelve intes long, and was built a few years ago. The trestle was across a creek near the fron mines, and was quite long.

quite long. The following is a list of persons hurt: Peyton G. Brown, conductor, ornised-able to walk this afternoon; W. A. May, orgineer, bruised poinfully; Wildiam Fow-ler, engineer, scaled on the head and shoulders—the worst birt of all; Walter shoulders—the wort built of all; Waite G. Adams, bridge foreman of the North La olina division, bruised slightly; N. A Stedman, drummer of Raleigh, spains and artises; P. C. Pope, drumaner of Rheimend, arm bruised paintuity; H. H. Patterson and young daughter, of Chapel Hill, slightly hut. No bones were broken of my of the injured. Pope and Fowler were tracked here to the heguilt His afternoon. by of the injured. Fope and Fower sees to brought here to the hespital this afternoon. The train was moving slowly. The earturned completely over as they fell. In one car were four keeps of powder. These exploded when the reached them with a noise

neard toles away.

The Legislative Committee to Exumine the Books of the State Treasurer devoted all of te-day to counting and destroying sheriff J. T. Ellington, of Johnston, has

settled taxes with the State Treasurer. For four years he has been the first sheriff to cetile. CONSCIENCE-FUND.

The first contribution to the conscience fund of the State Treasury has been re-ceived. Rev. Mark S. Gross, a priest of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, this city, sent \$46, with the follow-ing statement: "A certain person, through my ministry as a Catholic priest, wishes to turn to the State treasury of North Caroing this sum."

Governor Scales to-day pardoned George

W. Preie, a white man, convicted of largery and receiving at the spring term of Gates-cenny Superior Court and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penuton-

W. H. Markley, of Brunswick county, was found dead in a stable. A wound on the forchead showed that death was caused by the kick of a mule. Markiey was a feun-ylvanian, and was formerly con-nected with Forepaugh's menagerie. He has brothers at Philadelphia and San Fran-To-day, at Norwood, S. J. Pemberton, a

rominent lawyer and senator-elect from aborrus and simply counties, was married o Miss Julia Gomes. The news from Wilmington is that there

e no further signs of riot there. The olice continue to do double duty. The nion laborers have ceased to interfere with the non-union men. Concuctor Cantrell, who was so terribly

Concuctor Cantrell, who was so terribly injured by a train on the Spartanburg and Ashevible rairroad, is dead.

Henry Ledbetter, a negro emplaye of the Carolina Central Railroad Company, was shot through the heart at Charlotte yesterday by Fr. nk Thomas (colored). The fatter confessed, but aid Ledbetter nad visited his house and fired two shots at him. The cotton-gin of Hewit & Battin, in Mccklenburg county, has been burned. Loss \$7:0; no insurance.

ATTEMPTED MURDER, An attempt was made list night at Wildores has led to trouble there. Several necroes watched for Howe. Simon Richardson (colored) passed near them. Mistaking him for Howe, one of the assussing fired on him. The ball stated the back of the hip and lodged near the groin. The wound is serious, When the mistake was discovered several negroes went to Richardson's house and told his wife her hustane had been shot by mistake.

Nathan Jones, charged with being one of assussing, is in jail. He belongs to the labor union.

BLLICIT DISTILLING, AC. MLIGHT DISTILLING, AC.

A gentleman, in a position to have information on the subject, said to your correspondent to-day that he believed there is as much illiest distalling done in the state now as at any time in the past four or tive years. He says the number of arrests the past few months has been small, and that he is informed that to that spec of time the number of illiest distilleries has increased—he thinks for the manufacture of four to fill holytochemans. He gave antiquor to fill holiday demands. He gave another fact which merits attention—that there is more of such ifficit distilling done near places which have adopted the prontion law. He rather intimated that some leputies were not as thorough and as earnest in their search for violators of the law as

THE STATE'S PORTRAIT COLLECTION. The Governor and the Treasurer are both The Governor and the Treasurer are both collecting portraits of their predecessors, and quite a number have so far been secured—some in oil, others in pastel, and yet others in the way of photographs. Of former treasurers, there are displayed on the waits the portraits of D. W. Courts, Jonathan Worth, Ketap P. Battle, J. M. Worth, and D. A. Jenkins.

MORE ABOUT CONGRESSMAN BEID. The talk about Mr. Reid continues. It is now said he was in Washington has Fri-day or Saturday, and that he drew his nulrage through a colleague. Inquiries made concerning him at Washington are said to have elicited replies that no one knew of his whereabouts. His colleagues are reticent on the matter.

THE BENEFIT OF THE BAINS. The recent rains in the southeastern sec The recent raise in the solutions of the state have been very beneficial. The streams are far from full, but have a fair volume of water. The elsterns are well filled. The people there will be glad to see more rain in the next few weeks.

THE WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION, which is called to meet at Greensboro' next Monday, will be, it is asserted by those next Monday, will be, it is asserted by those interested, onlie a large gathering. The number of ladies engaged in newspaper work in the South is far larger than is imagined. Some ladies own papers, others are connected with the management, and some are reporters. The nurpose of this me-ting is to form a regular association similar in all respects to the one composed of men. of men.

PERSONAL.

Nev. Thomas P. Hay, of Aiken, S. C., who recently accepted a call to the pistorate of the Presbyterian church at Goldsboro', as been compelled to decline on account of

health.
chief-Justice Smith's opinion in the drammer's-licence case, a synopsis of whech was sent to you yesterlay, is con-sidered able. It was the only case of gene-rel importance on the docket, and the opin-ion was awaited with eagerness.

Mr. W. A. Withers, of the Department of Agriculture, was summoned to his home, at Davidson Collere, yesterday by news of the fatal illness of his brother.

MARRIED AGAINST THEIR WILL

dence Courts.

A Providence (R. I.) special says: To-day a queer divorce case was brought to the front in this city, where the divorce the front in this city, where the divorce docket is very large, there being nearly two hundred cases to be disposed of. The plaintiff, Mrs. Thenia Krohne, had a peculiar story to tell. She was unstried and yet not married. She has been living in Providence for three years, and in May of this year her uncle. Mr. Cohen, wanted her to go to New York and marry his nephew, Samuel J. Krohne, of that city. She protested against the marriage because she did not love her cousin; but because she did not love her cousm; but her uncie threatened to disown her if she refused to marry. Not understanding English very well, she was led to the City also projected.

who rise unrefreshed feel is negated through the day, have little appetite and whose leves exhibit a millow tint are on the short four to the grave. Unless they can be flect indicate change in their condition they will not reach old see. Invigoration is the only means of their physical salvation. Upon realetter's Stomech filters they can rely to formish them with the stanina, which is a prime cause of continued decility, indigential and non-assimilation of the food. We class there causes as one, since they are joint functions of one organ, the stomach their short is the cause as one, since they are joint functions of one organ, the stomach chiefly. Built up and renabilitated with the superb restorative of vigor, has avated manifelies prome to attack the endeabled. The littlers not only affords a safeguard against disease of a virulent type, but effects a prompt reform in the condition of a drown or disordered liver and irregular bowels. Hall and told to prepare for the wedding there by an alderman. Three times she escaped from her cousin and uncle, and tipe in es was she brought back and urged to consent. At last, in an almost fainting condition, and afraid of her uncle, she permitted herself to be led to the room where a ceremony to which she was a jeriest stranger, and to which she was teld that her mother, on her deathbed, had made her estain promise to marry her, and that he had so promised, and it was in fulfilment of the vow made to the dying woman that the uncle sought to marry her to his nephew. The curse of the dead was to rest unon her if she disobeyed. After the ceremony she went to her aunt's house and stayed there until the train left for Providence. She has never in red with her cousin. She considered it a voidable marriage, in fact no marriage at all. She considered that a marriage to be a marriage should be performed by a rabbi, the uncle, she said, cot \$50 for his services. SLAUGHTER.—Died in Atlanta. Ga., Pecen ber 10th MARY, the beloved wife of Sisjor Mercer Staughter. The intrinent took place at Orange Court-noise, her old home, Sunday.

Henry Greene, clothier, of this city, sal Henry Greene, clothier, of this city, with he was the uncle of the girl's husband, and that he had conversed with the young man shout the New York marriage. Recombod the witness that he, too, had been curred by Cohen, the lawyer, who was uncle to both. The oncle had told how he must marry the cousin he would be had young room Providence, and that if he objected he (his uncle) would close up his stop. He had to pay his uncle \$30 for his trouble in bringing about a marriage that was districted to him.

Henry Krohne, a brother of the re-spondent, testified that he had been present at an interview between Uncle Cohen, the New York lawyer, and the young man who had married the petitioner. At that interview the husband said he was dragged into the marriage against his will, and that be had escaped from the City Hall the same as his cousin Thenia had. The decision was reserved.

FLORIDA.

A Virginian's Travels in the Land or Flowers. Special Correspondence of the Dispatchi

As this is my first trip to this part of formula it is possible that I may be also to Florida it is possible that I may be able to interest some of your readers by telling what I know of it. Lake Worth is a she of sait water twenty five miles long and bout one mile wide that is separated from the overn by a strip of land about three quarters of a mile wide. There is an inlead not far from its centre, through which and far II-in its centre, through which small coasting vessels pass. In going from the Lucie sound to the lake you pushrough the "Narrows," where for a distance of ten miles the water is not more han twenty or thirty yards wide, but very deep. The rives or deep. The river, or more properly the cound, through the "Narrows" make many curves and bends, and as the bank are clothed with a dense growth of min groves, the close growing and green for has of which rests upon the water, the aj-corrance is very beautiful. When yo have the "Narrows," and for the next tehave the "Narrows," and for the next ten miles, you pass through two expanded heets of water, one of which is called "Peck's Lake" and the other "Hope's sound," and then you come to "Jupiter lulet." There are two or three small settle-ments on the cast bank of "Hope's Sound." but the remainder of the land from "St. Lucie" to "Jupiter Inlet" is uninhabited and mostly uninhabitable. When you reach Jupiter Inlet you will find a light-house 150 feet high, with a "fleeb light," two neat and comfortable-looking

a light-house 150 feet high, with a "freelight," two next and comfortable-looking residences for its keepers, and on the opposite side of 3-tailer river, which empties here, an old coast-survey boat, which is now being used as the only hotel of the lace. Two miles off and immediately on the beach is a life-saving station. The fishing at Jupiter inlet is said to be ordinarily the finest on the coast, but my visit was an untroortious time. I seem one call on unpropitious time. I spent one entire day at it, and only caught five crarults one haly fish, and one shark. In leaving Jupiter for this place you have either go to take a satting ve-sel and go on the occar. or ten miles, or you must take the man agon and go overland to the head of the ake, where the wagon is met by a small sailboat. By the ocean route you may or you may not have a good time of it. The breakers are always more or less rough at each inlet, and the lalet at this lake is narrow and crooked. About a week ago a schooner was besched here and had to be abandoned. I chose the tand route, and felt more comfort in my safety, though bounced and jostled over a desolate waste-corded with palmetto roots, than I would have enjoyed on the ocean wave. The strip of land intervening between the ocean and the lake is thickly populated and night-priced. The buildings are neat, and in some instances showy. There is but one regular hotel, but that is a good one; another, on a considerable scale, is being silboat. By the ocean route you may regular rotes, but that is a good one; another, on a considerable scale, is being built. The lake shore is bound by a conglomerate stone, somewhat like the coquina of Indian river, which seems to extend back from the water from twenty exty feet: then comes for two or thr number yards a rich strip of hand ave

inging about fifteen feet above the tide-level. On this strip of fand are the dwell-ings, with their ornamental surroundings, and also the bulk of their fruits and vegeta-bles. Next to this strip of fand comes a wide level depression, which they call a swale," and is peculiarly admired to the growth of bunanas and cocounts. Next comes the wavy brach, some thirty feet righ and one bundred yards broad, that says the occan's milaws. The west share of the lake is low, somet marty feet there are but few residences on it. From one to six hall 4 from its shores commenc-the Everghales—a region that is mostly a term incomputa to the white man, but is the houre of the remnant of seminote la-d'use now residing in Florida. The eas-shore of the lake, as I have before terminated, is quite thickey populated, and mater of it s quite thicky populated, and mater of a handsomely improved. The plantation of cocomut palms and of bunaria are evensive, whist date palms, guavas, limitemons, and a dozen other tropical productions.

lemons, and a dozen other trapical produc-tions are seing cultivated. I have seen on few orange-trees, and they look budly. The soil is not deep enough for them. Four toes are grown in large quantilies, but other vegetable seems to be grown to

market. I have eaten every day since have been here watermelons that we fresh pulled and deherous. These pe

pie say they can have them every day in the year. The flowering drub, such as the royal ponchiana, bibis-cus, oleander, plumbago, Cataloniau and Arabian lessamine are now in full bloom, and look beautiful. I saw to-day an oleander fifteen feet high and ten feet in the dispracter of its beanches that was a me

the diameter of its branches that was a ma

double scarlet flowers, that was of equal di-

double scarlet flowers, that was of equal dimensions. The species of grass known as inne-leaf Bermuda is indigenous, and some of the lawns have a nice, till k sad of it, which adds very much to the beauty of the situation, though it would be beautiful without it. Several new and showy buildings are being erected, and I understand that three steam yachts will be added to the means of enjoyment by some of the wealthy northerners who come here to winter. The Gulf Stream passes within a mile of the beach, and it is chimed that it so needites the clumate that all tropical productions can be contivated with safety. Vessels going south sail inside the guid current. I saw two large atcamers on yesterday that were scare by more than build mile off shore. Take it all together it is a pacity picture, with a designiful climate.

mue on shore. Take it all together it is a parety picture, with a designaful clumate, and exceptionally healthy, but it is far, very far, from the "madding crowd," and a fittle difficult to reach. They claim to have a semi-weekly mail, but as the mail is carried in little sailboats not less than one bundred and fifty sules from the nearest alliered station. Tetracylic, an Laller,

railread station (Titusville, on Indian river), it depends upon the winds when you will get your news. A few day-ago quite a ripple of excitement was created among the inhabitants of this cost for many miles by the washing ashore of a

cargo of wine that belonged to a Spanish Pertuguese vessel which was strauged

some Florida reef. It was scattered about the coast for forty or more miles. Som got ten-gallon casks, whilst others got cask

got ten-galion casks, whilst others col casks or puncheons with from forty to one han dred and sixty gallons in them. One man gathered fourteen barrels and puncheons. The wine was of two kinds. One of them was a red wine, and was supposed to be "Port," whilst the other was of a straw color, and supposed to be "Madera." I have tasted of both kinds, and found them both good to the taste and good in effect, but I don't know whether the light-colored

but I don't know whether the light-colores

wine is Madeira or something else. I un-derstand that seven of the vessel's crew were drowned, and the remainder, six in number, floated about for six days on an

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